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FOREWORD

This year as usual the 1943 graduating class is carrying on the tradition of publishing an annual—a yearbook of memories. Although it may not seem to undergraduates and to others to be worth its price, the seniors will treasure this book of memories for years to come. We have tried to maintain the standard set by other annuals published in our school and sincerely hope that this record will be enjoyed by this year's class and future seniors. Therefore it is with great pleasure that we present you with our memory book, the 1943 Kay Aitch Ess.

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THE TEACHERS WE MET



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FACULTY



WILBUR ARNOLD, Music
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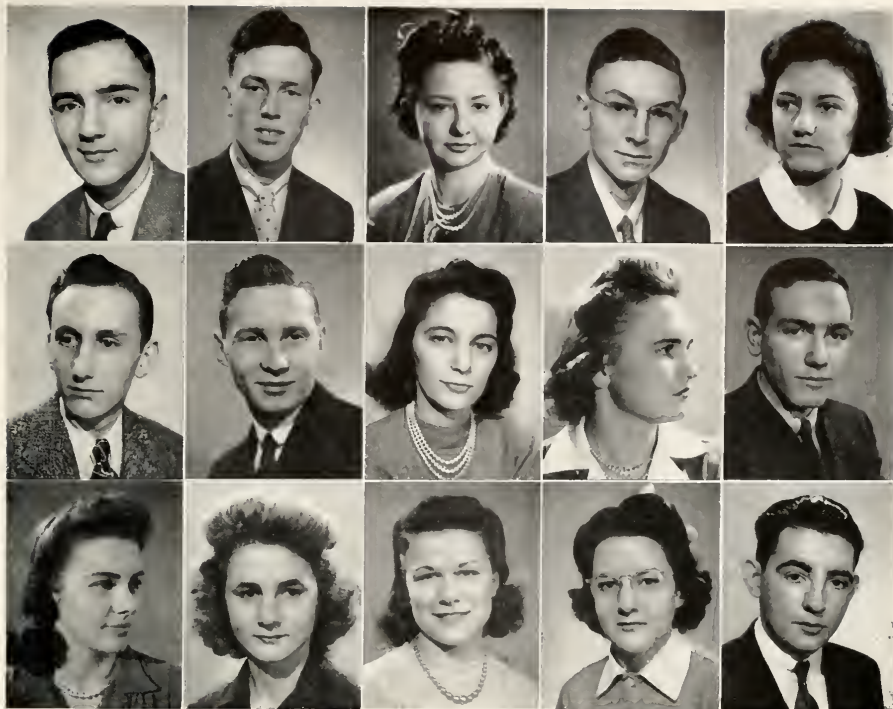
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SENIORS



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Klub.

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Band, Orchestra, A Cappella
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and the Coed," "Lelawala," A
Cappella Choir, Annual Staff,
Spotlight.

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"Lelawala," "The Count and the
Coed," Annual Staff.

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nual Staff, Freshman Class Sec.,
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'38-'40, Pres. Wig and Paint '42-'43, Stage
Production Manager '41, Dramatic Letter,
Hoosier Boys' State.

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KIEBEL
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Choir, Spotlight, Annual, "The
Count and the Coed."

SENIORS



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A Cappella Choir.

MAYNARD LASH
Intramural, Spotlight.

BETTY LOUISE LEIGHTY
"Lelawala."

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Annual, A Cappella Choir, "The
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la," Boys Glee Club.

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Orchestra, Annual, Spotlight,
"The Count and the Coed."

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Klub.

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Intramural, Baseball, Basketball.

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G. R., Spotlight.

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G. R., G. A. A., Annual.

BOB SCHLICHTENMYER
Intramural, Softball, "K" Klub.

PATRICIA PAGE
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G. A. A., "The Count and the
Coed," "Lelawala," Junior Play.

FLOYD ERIC REITH
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Klub.

SENIORS



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Softball, Baseball, "K" Klub,
Intramural.

RAYMOND HUGH SIBERT
"K" Klub, Baseball, Basketball,
Track, Spotlight.

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Orchestra, A Cappella Choir,
Jr. Play, Wig and Paint, Annual,
Modernnaires, "The Count and
the Coed," "Lelawala."

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G. R., Spotlight, Senior Class
Treasurer.

DOROTHY IRENE SLENTZ
Spotlight.

ROBERT EARL SMITH
Intramural, Wig and Paint,
"Lelawala"

GALEN SWIGGER
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Aggies Club.

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G. A. A., Cheerleader, G. R.,
Spotlight.

JACK EDWIN STIVER
Junior Play, Annual Staff.

MARY ELLEN TARTTER
G. R., G. A. A., Band.

EUGENE WEBER
Annual Staff, Spotlight, Presi-
dent Aggies Club.

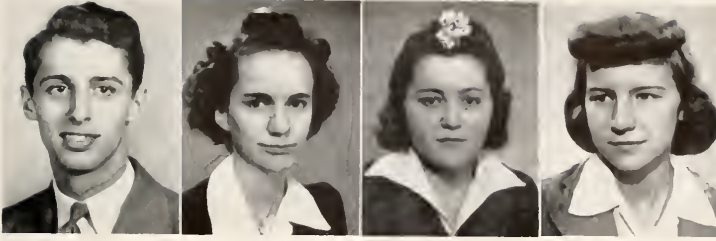
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Wig and Paint, Jr. Play, Our
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Annual Staff, "K" Klub, Wig
and Paint Ex. Board.

STELLA WRIGHT
G. R.

PATRICIA JANE
WHITFORD
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and Paint, Chorus, Drum Maj.,
Jr. Play, "The Count and
Coed," "Lelawala."

RUTH MARIE WILSON
G. R., Wig and Paint, Spotlight,
Band, Orchestra.

SENIORS



CARL PHILIP YODER
Wig and Paint, Jr. Play, "Lela-
wala," Pres. '42, A Cappella
Choir, Boys' Glee Club, Band,
Track, Sr. Play of '42.

JOHNETTA BETH
MILBOURN

VERA MARGURITE
YOUNG
G. A. A., Band.

ELEANOR FETTER
(Entered from Nutley, New
Jersey).



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	Lee Inman
Vice President	Patricia Carteaux
Secretary	Beverley Engle
Treasurer	Ferne Shaffer
Sponsor	Miss Stephens
MottoNot at the top, but climbing
Colors	Blue and Gold
Flower	Yellow Rose

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

"Jo, do you know if this address of Norman Atz's is correct?" I asked Jo Randol across a library table piled with invitations to the tenth alumni party of the class of '43 of K. H. S.

"I think it is. He's in Washington. Secretary of Treasury. Isn't that swell?" she replied. "He is the youngest Secretary of Treasury we've ever had."

"Yes, let's see. Burnell Aungst, 830 Carlson Ave. Say, Burnell is teaching at Indiana University. And Eilene Harvey is teaching there, too. She teaches Freshman English. I always thought that that is what she would do. Mary-annis Baumgartner, why, she's in San Francisco, secretary in some large fruit packing company."

"Look, Eldon Beiswanger is in St. Louis. He's a scientist. And Lawrence Hess is a chemist, helping him in some of his experiments. I hear they are working on some new serum for the government. They're connected with a large hospital there."

"There are a lot of our old classmates at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. Pat Benham is a dietitian, Connie Kline, a technician, and Jack Stiver is head resident surgeon. Jack made history with a famous operation last week. Everybody is talking about it."

"I got a letter from Bev Engle, now that you mention that operation. She's been promoted and is now head nurse, since she played such an important part in helping Jack with that operation."

"Here's Duane Blanchard. He owns a string of shoe stores in Georgia now. And Mary Ellen Tartter is his private secretary. You knew that she won a medal for her speed and accuracy in typing a couple of years after graduation, didn't you? She and Duane, both, must have gotten a wonderful start in our down town stores."

"Speaking of starting in K'ville. Remember when Helen Haase worked in a department store? Well, now she owns the exclusive Sax's Fifth Avenue Dress Shop. She's gone a long way, from clerk to owner."

"And I heard from someone, that Sarajane Butler and Jean McCullick are in Paris buying some of the latest styles for Helen. They have been naming all the fashions in this country lately. Do you suppose that their invitations will reach them?"

"I don't know. I doubt it, but I guess that we had better send them to their New York address. They probably won't be able to come but they may get back in time. Wouldn't it be fun to go to Paris, on a trip like that?"

"Yes, I would love to go. I think Ferne Shaffer and Shirley Liebing have just come back from the Riviera. They're back in Texas. They have swell jobs down there. I'm not quite sure, but I think they are secretaries."

"Say, our basketball team is really going places. Bob Brennan, Bud Reith, Jay Miller, Ray Sibert, and Paul Schmidt, are playing pro-basketball. They were the first five on the team that last year of high school, and you can still depend upon them to play a swell game just as they always did then. They call themselves the Blackhawks now. You probably read about their game with the Globe Trotters the other night. It was fast and exciting to the finish, but they came out on top as usual."

"Hey, June Browand is married, isn't she? At least I think that's who this is. Mrs. Warren Harding. She went with him when she was still in high school. One of those few cases of 'first love being the last love.'"

"I wonder where Lee Butz and Bob Kuhn are now. Both their addresses are Chicago. The last I heard of them, they were partners in a wholesale grocery business. I guess they are doing O. K. We will find out at the party."

"Did you notice that Representative Lee Inman and his wife have introduced a new tax bill into the House? He and Pat Carteaux were married about two years ago and now they both have seats in the House. He was president of our class twice and about the best one that a class could hope for."

"Carl Yoder's name here reminds me of an

A GLIMPSE OF THE FUTURE

announcement that I read in the paper the other night advertising the opening of his play called, "He Needs Harmony," co-starring Carl and Bev Mulholland. Other members of the cast are Ray Kurtz, Pat Whitford, Betty Taylor, Ruth Wilson, Dean Fish, Galen Swogger, and Bob Schlictenmyer. It's one that they started in a summer theatre near Kendallville and I hear it's pretty good. We'll have to go down and see it. Phil Kaufman is producing it so it would have to be good."

"Remember what a swell job some of those kids did in our Junior Play? By the way, did you know that Bob Smith has found a way to use the unused steam? He's been working on it for years and it's really a find! He told me when we were still in school that that was what he wanted to do, but I thought he was joking and now he's done it."

"I went to tea the other day at Bessie Pickards. I just can't get used to calling her that. It's been Bessie Cooley for so long. I was in her apartment in town and several of the girls that are here in New York dropped in. Ruth Gaines was there when I arrived, and we had a long talk about old times. She is a private secretary to the president of the Sudsy Soap Company. While we were talking, Betty Leighty came over. She is dancing at the Palm Room now. She just opened there last month. Later someone told me that she's really good and dancing there is just a beginning. Remember Annabel Longyear and Vera Young? They both said to tell you hello. Annabel is a bookkeeper. She's got a swell job, and Vera is manager of the Drake Hotel. You should have gone. We had a wonderful time and you would have seen some of the kids."

"I know. I wish I could have seen them but I had to cover an important story. I interviewed the owners of a theatre, who were coming here to look for a new play. And guess who it was. Devon Ihrie and Ray Frey. Was I surprised to see them. Speaking of the paper, Marilyn Kiebel has been drawing those "talked about" cartoons that appear on the front page every day. You know that Bus Lash is our

editor-in-chief now, isn't that swell?"

"I was at the Skyline Club the other night and they had a new show. Boy, was I surprised to see a lot of the kids playing there. Eddie Smith and Junior Lasho both have their own bands now and their featured vocalists are Rita Hossinger and Betty Ellis. They sang Bus William's latest hit. It's really keen, have you heard it yet?"

"Yes, I heard Barbara Hauff sing it over the radio the other night. She has her own program now, an hour every Wednesday evening. Bus is her accompanist and she introduces a lot of his hits. Jeanne Harnes stops every once in a while between concert hours and gives a special viola solo."

"Here's Eugene Weber. He owns a third of Iowa, doesn't he?"

"I guess so. He's really farming in a big way now."

"I ran into Monabelle Grossman the other day. Only it's Mrs. Dale Tarrell now. We went into a tea room to talk over old times and who do you thing was running it? Stella Wright. It's a large one, too. Right off Tenth Avenue. I'll take you over some time."

"Yes, I want to see Stella. But to get back to the invitations. Dorothy Slentz, have you read her best seller, yet? The name of it is, 'There He Is,' even the name sounds interesting."

"Yes, I read it and isn't Beverly Kennell's picture on the cover? She is going up in the world of photography. She is one of the most sought after models in New York. But, look what time it is, I have to be to work in half an hour. Let's hurry out and mail these invitations."

"I have to go to work, too, in fact, I'm late now, as usual. Would you mail them because it's kind of out of my way? Don't forget, we have to go to the Committee Meeting tomorrow at 4:00. I'll see you then, bye."

—Pat Page and Jo Randol

A VIEW OF THE YEARS GONE BY

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Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

We, the class of Nineteen Hundred Forty-three, being of sound and deposing mind and memory, hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made:

ITEM I

We first direct the payment of all our debts and the expenses of the administration of our class.

ITEM II

We give and bequeath our qualities, abilities, and private accessories as follows: Lawrence Hess, my ability to play the trombone to Dick Mason; Connie Kline, my ability as a "one-man girl" to Mary Alice Green; Fern Shaffer, my chewing gum to Edith Cripe; Eileen Harvey, my quietness to Vivian McGiffin; Helen Haase, my pretty eyes to Jean Haines; Duane Blanchard, my car to whoever speaks first; Maryannis Baumgartner, my short came to Bonnie Hile; Clarence Lasho, Jr., my reputation as a drummer to "Georgie" Ley; Phil Kaufman, my good jokes to "Wug" Whitson; Robert Schlichtenmyer, my name to Bob Hile; Jo Randol and Bessie Cooley, our jobs at the Grill to some ambitious girls; Jeanne Harmes, my viola to Phyllis Skiles; Beverly Kennell, my short distance from the Palace to Bobby Whitford; Jean McCullick, my fair hair to Phyllis Rutan; Shirley Liebings, my ever-perfect coiffure to Carol Faux; Rita Hossinger, my never-tiring smile to Gloria Fiandt; Edmund Martin, my ability to get along without girls to Wayne Mefferd; Pat Whitford, my dimples to Patty Warford; Ruth Wilson, my dark hair to Jean Koon; "Bus" Williams, my pipe to Bill Hinkley; Eldon Beiswanger, my perfect deportment to "Sparky" Crothers; Jack Stiver, my scholastic standing to Bud Delp; Burnell Aungst, my carrot-top to some under-classman in danger of losing his; Pat Benham, my personality to Phyllis Strater; Beverly Mulholland, my job at Campbell's to Sue Sellers; Pat Carteaux, my white coat to someone that will bother to keep it clean; Brick Brennan, my position on the team to Charles Ivey, Jr.; Ruth Gaines, my innocent expression to Sally Teders; Jay Miller, my crew-cut to Nelson Harrod; Norm Atz, my job on Sunday nights to anyone who wants it; Eddie Smith, my fame as a trumpeter to Becky McKellar; June Browand, my recipe for lonely evenings to Ann Shoner; Sarajane Butler, my program committee to some younger G. R.; Carl Yoder and Lee Butz, our ten o'clock "trot" to the store to some daring juniors; Beverly Engle, my long walk to school to Nadine Young; Betty Ellis, my achievement in dancing to Marilyn Kelly; Dean Fish, my sable locks to Charles Knott; Raymond Frey, my bashfulness to John Ivey; Monabelle Grossmao, my diamond to some girl who wants one very badly; Lee Inman, my paper route to Bob Moses; Vera Young, my seat in the assembly to some one who likes to slip out occasionally; Stella Wright, my high-pitched voice to Donna Smith; Eugene Weber, my short stature to Bob Muesing; Ray Sibert, my temper to my brother, Kenny; Robert E. Smith, my job to some one who can get up early; Galen Swogger, my classes in agriculture to James Bryant; Pat Page and Marilyn Kiebel, our close companionship to Mary McWhinney and Alice Berry; Bob Kuhn, my way with girls to John Henry; Betty Leighty, my make-up to Nancy Baughman; Maynard Lash, my activities in the field of industrial arts to Bernard Kleiman; Betty Taylor Paul Schmidt, our matched outfits to Bud Delp and Pat Brennan; Ray Kurtz, my civilian clothes to someone my size; Floyd Reith, my nickname "Eric" to anyone who likes it; Dorothy Slentz, my joke book for the "Spotlight" to the person who has the column next semester; Mary Ellen Tartter, my genius for typing to Eugene Nodine; Annabel Longyear, my knee socks to Ann Hall.

ITEM III

We do hereby nominate and appoint Miss Stephens, our class sponsor of the school we have graced for four years, to be executor of this, our last will and testament.

In testimony whereunto we have set our hand to this seal on the twentieth day of May.

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-THREE

Signed by the testator, class of nineteen hundred forty-three as and for their last will and testament in our presence, who, at their request, in their presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, as Notary Public, in and for said state and county, this twentieth day of May, 1943.

Lee Inman President.
Beverly Engle Secretary-Treasurer.
Sarah MacArthur Notary Public.

My commission expires at the close of 1943.





Top row: Phil Appleman, Alice Berry, Virginia Bushong, Norma Burwell, Joan Butler, Marie Christlieb, Edith Cripe, Warren Crofoot. *Second row:* Margaret Diehm, Evelyn Dobbin, Carol Faux, Gloria Fiandt, Annabell Gillespie, Paul Glass, Doris Elaine Graham, Mary Alice Green. *Third row:* Eleanor Grym, Jean Haines, Joana Hall, Donald Hass, Bob Hile, Beverly Hinkley, Bill Hinkley, Mary Jane Hoffelder. *Fourth row:* Aliene Hornet, Patsy Hosler, Edwin Houck, Eleanor Johnson, Lois Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, Connie Kimmel, Corwin Kiser.

Junior Class History

Well, here we are again. Yes, sir, it's the class of '44, and all of us proud of it. For, with the exception of a very few of us who probably would look more natural with numbers under our pictures, we are one of those exceptionally brilliant classes that only comes to K. H. S. once a year. It all started back in 1931 when, as if the depression weren't enough, a little band of us approached Miss Zimmerman, the kindergarten teacher, and asked admission at the portals of lower education. Since then there have been many additions and corrections to the group. Riley School, the Lutheran School, Wayne Center, and many others have all left their marks in our number.

We invaded the eighth grade in 1939, and having been dazed and hazed in the usual manner for a short time, elected class officers. Sally Teders was president, Phil Appleman, vice president, and Bob Hile, secretary-treasurer.

The next year we were full-fledged freshmen, ready for four years of everything high school could give. We held a class meeting and elected Phil Appleman president, Alice Berry, vice president, and Howard Treesh, secretary-treasurer. At that time we also chose the sweet pea as class flower, old rose and gray as class colors, and "Speech is silver, silence is golden" for our motto. Our first party was a hayride, followed by a barn dance, and in the spring we held a skating party at Hamilton Lake.

OVER THE SENIORS' POSITION



Top row: Howard Kline, Jean Koon, Janice Kreischer, Russell Krieger, Richard Lieb, Emmett Lovett, Kathleen Mabus, Helen Marshall. *Second row:* Richard Mason, Janice McCally, Vivian McGiffin, Mary McWhinney, Jean Miller, Virginia Miller, Gene Mory, Jr., Robert Musing. *Third row:* Hugh Mullen, Betty Niswander, Eugene Nodine, June Phillips, Richard Reno, Beulah Rose, Jean Schmuck, Anne Shoner. *Fourth row:* Marilyn Skiles, Jack Slater, Donna Smith, Jean Stiver, Betty Stout, Sally Lou Teders, Thelma Veit, Patty Warford, Clyde Whitson.

As sophomores we were headed by Bob Hile, president, along with Gordon Sauer, vice-president, and Dick Mason, secretary-treasurer. On our first party we gathered at the little gym, divided into groups, and started a scavenger hunt for some of the most elusive articles ever contrived by the human mind. Our spring party was the ever-popular skating party, held at the Silver Moon.

This year we have elected as president, Clyde Whitson, vice president, Hugh Mullen, and secretary-treasurer, Phil Appleman. At a class meeting we decided to change our class colors to blue and white, and our motto to "Onus vincit Omnia." Our fall party was a dance in the little gym after a ball game, and we had a Valentine dance at the same place in February. We have chosen what we are convinced is one of the most beautiful sets of class rings that has been seen in K. H. S. for some time, and though we have had no junior play as yet, we have shown that we have much dramatic ability in our class.

Plans are now being laid for a junior-senior banquet that will be beautiful and successful, as well as consistent with the war effort.

We have worked under difficulties in the past three years, and we hope that after our next, and last, year, we may consider ourselves to have been an asset to our school.

—Phil Appleman

SOPHOMORES—JUST COMPLETING



Top row: Dale Acker, Marijune Allison, Dick Anderson, Nancy Baughman, Paul Beiswanger, Joyce Bonar, James Bryant, Virginia Browand. *Second row:* Glen Butz, Viva Christlieb, Donna Cooley, Sheridan Crothers, Virginia Cunningham, Harold Davis, Don Deibele, Richard Delp. *Third row:* Jack Duve, Mildred Ely, Robert Eminger, Martha Ellen Engle, Leland Perry Fisher, Robert Gillespie, Jack Gustin, Gunilda Gutstein. *Fourth row:* Nelson Harrod, Fred Haskins Jr., Connie Hauff, Russell Hayden, E. Hefty, John Henry, Bonnie Hile, Wayne Hill. *Fifth row:* Cleon Houck, Charles R. Ivey Jr., Lawrence Johnson, Donald Jordan, Wilma Kern, Richard Kessler, Helen Kimpel, Charles Knott.

Sophomore Class History

We've been here for two long years now and are getting to be part of the place. Our president this year is Jay Randol who is doing a very good job. Fred Haskins is vice-president and Richard Delp is secretary-treasurer. We are supporting him in every way possible. Our sponsor this year is Miss Goodwin.

Our president last year also did a very good job. He is commonly called "Oley." His staff was Jay Randol and Nancy Baughman, and Miss Power was our sponsor.

HALF OF THE HIGH SCHOOL TERM



Top row: Hermonia Krueger, Becky Kimmel, Franklin Leighty, Walter Marshall, Sylvia Irene Mavis, Wayne Mefferd, Lee Myers, Jack North. *Second row:* Monroe Overholser, Dale Parker, Rubymac Phillips, Kenneth Becker Phillips, Jay Randol, Phyllis Rutan, Naomi Sechler, Sue Sellers. *Third row:* Elsie Slentz, Dick Shoner, Harold Smith, Imogene Smith, Howard Strater, Ruth Strater, Wanda Summers, Alice Thomas. *Fourth row:* Paul Thomas, Doris Trowbridge, Harold Uhl, Leo Waller, Roberta Whitford, Donald Williams, George Workman, Arlene Yeagley, Nadine Young.

On October 16, 1942, we held our class party. It started with a hay ride from seven till eight and then we returned to the little gym and had refreshments while the ambitious people danced. About nine-thirty some of the talented artists of the group put on a little play.

Although we have lost a few we are still marching along with seventy-five strong. Our class has contributed much to activities around school such as boys like Henry, Randol, Ivey, Deibele, and Knott on the basketball court. Others in our class are talented along the line of art, such names as Young, Whitford, Waller, Randol, Sellers, Henry, and Yeagley are often seen at the bottom of beautiful pictures.

On December thirty-first our class got green sweaters with white "45's" on them. We have always kept the standards of good old K'ville High and we, the green and white shall always keep our colors and the school colors flying.

—Richard Delp



Top row: Katherine Acker, Max Alexander, Barbara Appleman, Jean Arnold, Lauren Atz, David Baker, Patty Barker, Joanna Bartkowski. *Second row:* Naomi Bauman, Barbara Bonar, Richard Borden, John Boszor, Patricia Brennan, Galen Brock, Kenneth Wayne Brown, Fred Baumbaugh. *Third row:* Mary Ann Burger, Zona Burger, Jack Butler, Esther Butz, Ruby Collins, Pat Coney, Eugene Cunningham, Edwin Davis. *Fourth row:* Thomas Davis, Barbara DeBelius, Richard DeCamp, Jeanette Deible, Agnes Dickerson, Duane Dillon, Robert Dove, Robert Edwards. *Fifth row:* Harold Ely, Janis Emerick, Betty Fought, Norma Jean France, Joyce Fritz, Bernard Fuller, Bruce Fuller, June Gaines.

Freshman Class History

Last year there were 108 students in the eighth grade class. With the aid of Mr. Penrod, our sponsor, we elected Kyle Miller, president; David Baker, vice president; and Beverly Gillen, secretary-treasurer. Our class flower was the carnation, our class colors were blue and silver, and our class motto was "By our efforts we hope to rise."



Top row: Robert Gaines, Evelyn Gehring, Harold Getts, Beverly Gillen, Donald Gongwer, Phyllis Good-Betty Jane Graham, Robert Eugene Greenwalt. *Second row:* Barbara Grossman, Ann Hall, Jane Hall, Delores Haviland, Amy Hawkins, Beverly Heign, Suzanne Herr, Dottie Hoffelder. *Third row:* Esther Hoffmeyer, Barbara Hosler, Theresa Ihrie, Bernard Iler, Dean Jackson, Berniece Johnson, Betty Kammerer, Marylin Kelly. *Fourth row:* Bernard Kleiman, Charles Knight, Leora Knott, Maxine Lash, Peggy Lieb, Roslyn Lower, Ralph Lowry, Voile Martin. *Fifth row:* Ruth Ann McCormick, Becky McKellar, Virginia Messer, Arnel Miller, Barbara Miller, Glenn Miller, Kyle Miller, Bob Moses.

On November 19, 1941, our class enjoyed a skating party at Rome City. We were chaperoned by Mr. Baker and Mr. Penrod.

Our eighth grade class history was written by Richard DeCamp.

There are now 110 students in our freshman class. Some are from South Milford, Wayne Center, and the Lutheran schools. They are now ready to carry on with us until we are seniors.

FRESHMEN



Top row: Jeannine Mount, Margaret Muesing, Robert Nelson, Everett Osburn, Hubert Pankop, Francis Peachy, Robert Reade, Pat Redmond. *Second row:* Jack Reed, Nadine Reinhart, Earl Rose, Thelma Mac Seng, Donald Shippy, Kenneth Sibert, Phyllis Skiles, Barbara Smith. *Third row:* Paul Smith, Jack Squire, Phyllis Strater, Sherman Strawser, Duane Streb, Richard Stonebraker, Donna Stout, Eugene Sucher. *Fourth row:* Marileae Swartz, Cloanna Swogger, Veryl Uhl, Joan Walsh, Evelyn Walter, Virginia Whitford, Kathleen Wible, Audra Wilks. *No picture:* Pauline Smith and Cecil Zimmerman.

Under the guidance of our capable sponsor, Miss Power, we elected Fred Brumbaugh, president; Richard DeCamp, vice president; and Barbara Bonar, secretary-treasurer. Our class flower is the red rose, our class colors are green and white, and our class motto, the same as last year, is "By our efforts we hope to rise."

On the night of November 20, 1942, for our first get-together party, two hay wagons took us for a ride around town. Later in the little gym we enjoyed ourselves with games, refreshments, and dancing.

In our next three years we hope to leave a good impression upon the minds of teachers and other students.

—Barbara Bonar

EIGHTH GRADE—JUST GETTING STARTED



Top row: Richard Aichele, Beverly Baughman, Margaret Cardeaux, Vivian Cooley, Donna Dillion, Robert Haase, Robert Hart, Leona Hockenbarger. *Second row:* Virginia Holcomb, John Ivey, Peg Kimmel, Martin Kimpel, Georgianna Ley, George Marshall, Dean Miller, Donald Miller. *Third row:* Martha Mulholland, Orea Mulholland, Mary Pease, Charles Preston, Maynard Randol, Mary Shew, Gene Shields, Elaine Shoner. *Fourth row:* Sharon Simon, Betty Strouse, Donald Taylor, Trevor Walter, Betty Weirick, Donald Zeedyk, Joan Ziebell, Richard Atz. *Fifth row:* Darrelene Braginton, Bondolyn Danzer, Ina Christlieb, Donald Faulkner, Elsie Ferguson, Alice Hamman, Harold Hanes Jr., Jerry Harding.

Eighth Grade History

As we eighth graders advanced from the departmental to the high school building, we left behind pleasant memories of many happy school days, but, as time marches on, school careers, too, move onward and it was with a measure of pride, justifiable we believed, that we moved into our new class rooms, the last step to our years in high school. Like eighth graders before us, we, of course, displayed the usual shyness which soon disappears as the high school building newcomers begin to take part in the varied activities.

Perfecting our class organization, we elected John Ivey, president; Donald Miller, vice president; and Mary Shew, secretary-treasurer. We were happy to have Miss Aungst named as our sponsor. Our class flower is the orchid, class colors blue and silver, and our somewhat boastful motto, "Don't wait for us, we'll get there."

We are now taking part in the band and orchestra, art, and various athletic endeavors. The night of November 6, 1942, we held our class party in the little gym. Games were played, refreshments served, and we climaxed the enjoyable evening by at-

EIGHTH GRADE



Top row: Mary Hornett, Oscar Kline, Alyce Knepper, David Lieb, Peggy Lung, Patricia Maloon, John Manship, Carol Dee Marks. *Second row:* Joanne Mefferd, Mary Miller, Robert Lee Moses, Gene Mount, Jack Newkirk, Richard Newman, Argil Shock, Shirley Stephens. *Third row:* Jean Trowbridge, Joan Trowbridge, James Edward Veit, Joan Wells, Duane Whitford.

MID-YEAR EIGHTH GRADE

Third row, continued: Sharon Lee Aldrich, Gloria J. Arnel, Herschel Aumsbaugh. *Fourth row:* Donald Baker, Mary Lee Blumer, Evelyn Browand, Thelma Carothers, Richard Casselman, Geraldine Crooks, Elizabeth Drumbheller, James Frazie. *Fifth row:* Neil Green, Ronald Gongwer, Mary Hart, Francis Arthur Kiebel, Robert Koons, Lester Jarett, Wayne Lindsey, Thelma Mapes. *Sixth row:* Richard Howard Marsh, Alvin Miller, Doris Miller, Beverly O'Dell, Max Schlichtenmyer, John Seifert, Darrel Traster, Jack Trowbridge, Calvin Zeedyk.

tending the opening basketball game of the 1942-43 season, the K. H. S. playing LaGrange.

Next year we will enter high school and we unite in an expression of hope that every member of our class will be blessed with the privilege of carrying on to the termination of a successful high school career.

—Mary Shew

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THE GOOD TIMES WE HAD

ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY

"On the Road to Victory!" With what calmness and conviction we utter those five words. Yet, on those same five words depends the fate of our country and all the countries throughout the world now and hereafter.

No one has told us that this road to Victory is one of ease and comfort like our present day highways. Rather it is an unblazed path, a road with many obstacles—and rough—perhaps, even to the very end. There are detours which make the road longer and the going more expensive, and byroads which lie in circles and return to the starting place. The whole world is traveling on this road, and everyone hopes to come to a place called *Victory*. What do we hope to find in the land of *Victory*? Some say that it is a land where a few master-minds efficiently control all the weak. Others believe it will be a place where the victor can gloat over the loser. Still others think that there will be much wealth for the powerful who will be looked up to by those who have very little. None of these is the land the allied nations are seeking. They are merely possible stopping places along the road camouflaged to look attractive and peaceful. If the allied nations stop when they come to them, all our sacrifices, our sufferings, heartaches, and work will have been in vain and the generations that are to follow us will be forced to go on the same difficult road we are now traveling.

We, the builders of tomorrow, must insist that we go on to the end of the road where the promised land of *Victory* lies. It will not be a place ready built for us to occupy. It will be a place where with hard work and sacrifice we shall build new economic, political, social, and educational structures on foundations of permanent peace and opportunity for all races, creeds, and colors. This is not an impractical dream if we begin now to plan and make the blueprints for the structures we want to build when we reach the end of the road—and enter the land of *Victory*.
—*Edith Cripe*.

ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY

From the view of us students the tasks before us may not seem very difficult, but very few of us have actually come in contact with the things that are going to make up our future, a future that means everything to America.

One of the questions before us, shall we let our nation slip from its high standard, or shall we make the standard higher because we have added our services? Things are not accomplished overnight and even after they are completed, we are not let down or we lose all that has been gained. Even though our parents would leave us on top, it's going to take a great deal more effort and

sacrifice than it ever has before to stay there.

Our problems of life are very different. We will have to make new paths; there will be no simple following of the man ahead of us. Can we work together as a nation and strive to make a better place in which to live? It seems we've all taken a hold in high school and made things go, so now let's prepare ourselves for a great fight for a victory that will mean to our children what peace and happiness should mean.

—*Ruth Wilson*.

MUST LIFE, LIBERTY, AND HAPPINESS BE PURSUED?

A good way to start thinking about this is to ask yourself just what each of these is.

What is life? I think life is that inner satisfaction one feels when he realizes how wonderful everything is and when he has achieved, to some extent, a personal satisfaction in what he has done.

Life definitely has to be pursued in my estimation. A person could spend any number of years on earth eating, sleeping, walking, and going through all the other motions and still not really have lived. I believe you have to think about it and pursue it to get the most out of life. You will have to plan what you want to be, and strive your utmost to get nearest that goal. You may never reach it to suit yourself, but on the way up, you will have acquired something which will stay with you the rest of your life and enable you really to live and appreciate it more and more each day.

What is liberty? History tells us that liberty is continually in the minds of people, and has been pursued for many centuries. That is rather hard to define to everyone's satisfaction. I think it is not exactly doing just as you please as I would be apt to say at first thought, but doing that which is right when looked at from another's angle, too. What may seem perfectly right to you and what you think should be included in liberty and freedom, may not seem quite as bright to your mother or someone else. After all, when you think about it, there have to be some limitations, or there eventually wouldn't be any liberty left to fuss about.

Last, but not least, what is happiness? Everyone may differ in his own personal opinion, but I think it is a combination of the other two in a certain sense. It takes both life and liberty to give happiness. Happiness to me means having that which I enjoy most—music. A close second is nature, but the two sort of fit together for me. Happiness may mean to someone else something radically different, but it all comes out the same in the end.

Happiness has to be pursued as do the others.

OUR YOUNG AUTHORS

A person may spend the better part of his life trying to find what makes him most happy when it may be around him all the time, but only the pursuit brings this realization. Maybe I still have to find happiness or don't really know what it is. But whatever it may be for anyone, it is well worth your thought so that you will get the most possible from all three—life, liberty, and happiness.

—Gunilda Gutstein.

LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

What is life? Life is something which is taken for granted and you seldom think to define it, but it must be thought about if you are to get the most from it. What one person might think a good life might seem very drab to someone else. To me, the good life is doing the things that give me and others pleasure. It is not just taking things as they come day by day but doing your jobs to the best of your ability and always striving to reach a higher goal. Life is being happy and having friends and taking part in varied activities. It is honoring God and your superiors and trying to satisfy your inner life. Life would not be complete without some sorrow along with the happiness. A good life must be pursued as well as happiness and may be had by almost any person in America if he will fight for it.

Liberty is our most priceless heritage. It is the American way of life which the men of our country have fought and died for from the beginning and are fighting for today. We must sometimes pay a heavy price for our liberty until someone tries to take it from us. It is the foundation upon which our government is built. It is our privilege to hold public meetings, to speak what we think, and to worship God in the church of our choice. Liberty is our freedom to do as we would like as long as it is for the best and will not cause trouble for anyone else or ourselves. This war is taking some of our liberties from us, but these are small compared to what many other countries have lost—and we too have risked losing.

Happiness is something that everyone in America can have if he will look for it. Many people have happiness, but they do not recognize it. Some things may only seem like every-day occurrences but without them they would not be happy. If we were not really living or did not have liberty there would not be much happiness. Happiness is doing the things which you enjoy and finding satisfaction in the things about you. You may be happy when you go to a movie or a party, but it is only temporary, and real happiness is lasting.

—Arlene Yeagley

ON PHYSICAL FITNESS

As the 11:00 bell rings each morning, a group of girls may be seen leisurely strolling down the halls of K. H. S. Upon inquiry, any curious person may learn that we are on our way to physical fitness class.

After several unavoidable interruptions in the upper halls, we arrive at the dressing rooms, only a few minutes late. Then since it's almost lunch time, we decide that we need some nourishment to help us meet the strenuous exercises we are about to undergo. One brave lass in the crowd graciously volunteers to go on the mission. She writes the order on scrap paper and is about to leave when some of us change our minds and she finds herself repeating the whole process.

About this time Miss Carroll enters and we rush headlong into our gym clothes. What's this? Poor Donna Smith can't find the strings on her gym shoes. After searching diligently in all the open lockers, she "borrows" a pair from some shoes which have been collecting dust in the lost and found basket since about 1925.

After mastering our difficulties, the expected lunch arrives. Finally entering the gym with our mouths stuffed, we realize there is no equipment to play with so we rush back to the cupboards and nearly stampede one another in our haste to get it.

Then come the warm up exercises! The more industrious girls shoot baskets, while the rest of us take jumping ropes and play school (the type we used to do on the playground at recess.) This goes on for about five minutes when—Horror!! Connie Kline has tripped on the rope and is practically a cripple. At first we are dazed by the suddenness of it until we realize we have had two lessons in First Aid. Some of the group run to the First Aid chest for tourniquets, splints, and bandages while the rest of us attempt to revive Connie with dripping wet towels. We skillfully apply all the knowledge we have learned; and by the time Miss Carroll comes in, she feels sure that some of our ancestors must have done embalming in ancient Egypt.

Class is now started and Ferne Shaffer is caught chewing gum and is disgraced before us all by being sent to dispose of it (Miss Carroll doesn't realize that she had to go to 5 stores before she could get it.)

After trying in vain to decide what exercise we need most, we find ourselves playing "Farmer in the Dell" and "Cat and Mouse."

When it's time for showers, we all dash out leaving Miss Carroll to turn off the lights and make several trips to bring back our equipment.

—Marilynn Kiebel

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Carrying on the tradition of other senior classes, the Class of 1943 is publishing an annual this year. We have tried to give each senior a chance to work on the staff, and have chosen that staff from those who indicated their interest in publishing an annual. This year you may notice that almost all the pictures are larger. Also we have given more space to the agriculture section. The staff felt that our book would not be complete without a page dedicated to all those boys who have entered the armed services from this high school. We are indebted to Lawrence Hess and Rita Hossinger for the collection of material on this page. We wish to extend our gratitude to all members of the faculty, the student body, and especially to Mr. Howerton and Miss Wills for their fine work and cooperation.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT



During the school year of 1942-43, the High School Band has done very well under the able direction of Mr. Arnold. Each of the members realizes that to have a good band each person in the band must be able to play well.

The band got off to a fine start by playing at the Halloween Celebration where Mr. Jack Wainwright was guest conductor and also judge of a baton twirling contest. The twirlers of Kendallville won this contest over the competing twirlers from Avilla and Waterloo. These twirlers have since been featured at all the home basketball games. They have also performed at some of the other festivals for which the band played and have added much to the band. They are Marilene Swartz, who is majorette, Barbara Hosler, Barbara Grossman, June Gaines, and Virginia Whitford. As the basketball games began in Novem-

ber, the band was there as usual and they gave several special performances of marching. They have done very well playing at all the home games.

On November 24th, the band played for the Gregor Ziemer program. Ed Smith played a cornet solo for this. The band marched from up town and played several numbers in the auditorium for the Republican rally, and also played for the Victory Band Caravan which was held on Main Street. On March 9th the band played in the band and orchestra concert which is the outstanding project of the year. During Music Week in May the band again appeared in a concert.

Those members of the band who will graduate this year are Ruth Wilson, clarinet; Ed Smith, cornet; Lawrence Hess, trombone; Junior Lasho and Duane Williams, drums.

CLARINETS
Ruth Wilson
Marijune Allison
Jack Duve
Paul Thomas
Richard Borden
David Baker
Don Deibele
Carolyn Ihrie
Margaret Muesing
Evelyn Gehring
Gloria Sell

Robert Moses
Bob Moses
Darrilene Braginton

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BARITONES
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CORNETS
Ed Smith
Bill Hinkley
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Robert Miller
Wanda Summers
Esther Hoffmeyer
Robert Misselhorn

Dean Miller
David Lieb
BASS
Richard Lieb
Phil Appelman

FLUTE
Mary Ann Burger

BASSOON
Margaret Diehm

Bonnie Hile
Naomi Sechler

BELLS
Marylin Kelly
PERCUSSION
Junior Lasho
Duane Williams
Georgianna Ley
Rubymae Phillips
Frank Messer
Reeve Whitson

THE INSTRUMENTALISTS



This year the High School Orchestra has gotten many new members, most of them from the Junior Orchestra of last year. These members, having had quite a bit of experience in playing, have added a lot to the orchestra.

The orchestra completed a successful year by playing mostly classical music for several occasions. The first performance was on the auditorium program at Christmas time where the orchestra along with the A Cappella Choir presented a beautiful and impressive program. On March 9th the orchestra played in the band and orchestra concert which was sponsored this year by the Matinee Music Club. During Music Week in May, the orchestra also performed and at commencement exercises they again appeared.

Since there wasn't any I. U. music contest this past year, none of the students were entered in any kind of competition, but everyone knows that many of the players would afford good competition in any music contest.

Two trios composed of orchestra members have been organized and have played for several occasions. The one group is made up of Becky Kimmel, violin; Suzanne Herr, cello; and Edith Cripe, piano. The second group consists of Kathleen Mabus, violin; Nancy Baughman, cello; and Gunilda Gutstein, piano.

Three of the orchestra members will graduate this year and they deserve much credit. They are Ruth Wilson, clarinet; Ed Smith, cornet; and Junior Lasho, percussion.

VOLINS

Kathleen Mabus
Becky Kimmel
Barbara Appleman
Phyllis Skiles
Marylin Kelly
Barbara Miller
Robert Nelson
Noami Sechler
Paula Sheets
Beverly Wentworth
Clair Cripe
VIOLA
Jeanne Harmes

CELLOS

Edith Cripe
Suzanne Herr
Nancy Baughman
Pat Brennan
Pat Coney
Barbara DeBelius
Sharon Aldrich

BASS

Margaret Diehm
Norma Jean France
Elfrieda Diehm
Phil Appleman

FLUTES

David Baker
Mary Ann Burger
Elizabeth Knight

CLARINET

Ruth Wilson

OBOE

Richard Borden

FRENCH HORNS

Rebecca McKellar
Charles Knight

CORNETS

Ed Smith
Robert Miller

BARITONE

Darrel Traster

PERCUSSION

Junior Lasho
Georgianna Ley
Frank Messer

PIANO

Gunilda Gutstein

OUR VOCALISTS



A CAPPELLA

SOPRANOS—Barbara Haufl, Jeanne Harmes, Connie Kimmel, Kathleen Wible, Janice McCally, Jean Haines, Marilyn Skiles, Jean Stiver, Virginia Messer.
SECOND SOPRANOS—Gunilda Gutstein, Sally Teders, Beverly Engle, Becky Kimmel, Barbara Hosler.
ALTOS—Rubymae Phillips, Thelma Seng, Nancy Baugh-

man, Marilyn Kelly.
TENORS—Duane Williams, Edwin Smith, Dean Fish, Robert Kuhn, Clarence Lasho, Richard Lieb, Wayne Melferd, Richard DeCamp.
BASS—Carl Yoder, Phil Appleman, Clyde Whitson, Raymond Kurtz.



MADRIGAL

Barbara Appleman, Patricia Barker, Joanna Bartkowski, Beverly Baughman, Patricia Brennan, Mary Ann Burger, Zona Burger, Margaret Carteaux, Patricia Coney, Bessie Cooley, Vivian Cooley, Edith Cripe, Barbara DeBelius, Jeanette Debele, Agnes Dickerson, Donna Dillon, Janis Emerick, Betty Fought, Jean France, Beverly Gillen, Janis Graham, Betty Lou Hass, Jean Haines, Ann Hall, Jane Hall, Jeanne Harmes, Barbara Haufl, Connie Haufl, Pauline Smith, Suzie Herr, Beverly Hoffelder, Virginia Holcomb,

Barbara Hosler, Marilyn Kelly, Becky Kimmel, Peggy Kimmel, Hermonia Krueger, Georgianna Ley, Janice McCally, Ruth McCormick, Virginia Messer, Barbara Miller, Jeanine Mount, Pat Pease, Rubymae Phillips, Thelma Seng, Mary Shew, Elaine Shoner, Sharon Simon, Marilyn Skiles, Phyllis Skiles, Barbara Smith, Phyllis Strater, Jean Stiver, Betty Strouse, Marilene Swartz, Evelyn Walter, Betty Weirick, Kathleen Wible, Virginia Whitford, Joan Ziebell.

SCENES FROM "LELAWALA"



"LELAWALA or THE MAID OF NIAGARA"

By Charles Wakefield Cadman

High School Auditorium, May 7 and 8, 1942, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Dale Kimmell, Mrs. Tasa Clifford Love, Directors. Mr. Wilbur Arnold, Orchestra.

Wokomis (Great Heart)—Widower, Chief of the Oniahgahrahs Trent Knepper

Klolowar (The Singer)—His Son Bill Pollard

Lelawala (Falling Waters)—His Daughter, "Maid of Niagara" Barbara Hauff

Marpeetopah (Four Skies)—Medicine-Man Gordon Sauer

Hintola (Blue Hair)—Grandmother of Lelawala Connie Kimmel

Sowanah (South Wind)—Lover of Lelawala Dean Fish

Shungela (The Fox)—Rejected Lover of Lelawala Carl Yoder

Wacootay (The Shooter)—An Oniahgahrah Brave Clyde Whitson

Wambebe (The Eavle)—An Oniahgahrah Brave Gene Sucher

Wanyeca (The Firefly)—A Romantic Widow Martha Fandt

Napanee (The Brook)—Who Loves Klolowar. Sally Teders

Eagle Eye—(A Famous Scout) Charles Ralihan

Major Wallace (Commandant of a Fort) Jim Frazee

Mabel (His Daughter) Vivian Engle

Captain Bliss (Lover of Mabel) Bill Pollard

Clarinda Bond (Who Admires the Sergeant) Vivian McGiffin

Sergeant Bilks (Who Admires Himself) Phil Appleman

Lord Tatler (Who Admires Witticisms) Omar Mountz

Shungela's Indian Braves Robert Haase, Trevor Walter

Chorus—Indian Hunters; Soldiers; Indian Maidens; White Maidens, and Dancers.

Piano Accompanist—Edith Cripe

SYNOPSIS: TIME—1761

Act I—Scenes 1 and 2—Indian Village on Bank of Niagara River near the Falls, morning and afternoon.

Act II—Scene 1—Indian Camp in forest glade. Night.

Scene 2—Same as act I. Afternoon and evening. Act III—Same as previous act.

LELAWALA



The beautiful Legend of Niagara, the "Thunder Waters" of the Indians, provides the background for the play. In time gone by, during a famine, the Great Spirit called for the sacrifice of a virgin and Necia, the Chief's daughter, volunteered. On a set day she drifted over Niagara Falls in a white, flower-decked canoe; the anger of the Great Spirit was appeased and the famine ended.

When war is threatened by the Delawares, a much larger tribe than the Oniah-gahrahs, the Spirit of the Waters is appealed to and again demands the sacrifice of a virgin. Lelawala, daughter of Chief Wokomis, volunteers; the Council meets and she is formally chosen to die in the Thunder Waters three days hence.

In act III, as Lelawala is about to be sacrificed, a messenger from Shungela arrives with the news that the Wyandots have overcome the Delawares in war and killed their chief, one Chakoos. Marpeetopah also brings a new message from the Spirit of the Waters sparing Lelawala to Wokomis and her lover, Sowanas.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

1. Overture	Instrumental
2. We are the Tribe	Lelawala, Klolowar and Chorus
3. Recitation "The Legend of Niagara"	Wokomis and Accompaniment
4. Napanee	Klolowar
5. Silent the Forest	Lelawala, Klolowar and Chorus
6. I've Lived the Life of a Soldier	Wallace and Soldiers
7. Do You Like a Maid Romantic	Clarinda and Bilks
8. Lelawala Has Been Chosen	Lelawala and Chorus
9. Hunting Song	Indian Hunters (Male Cho.)
10. Longing for You	Mabel
11. Lelawala	Shungela and Chorus
12. Chief's Song	Wokomis and Chorus
13. Dreaming	Lelawala and Mabel
14. Death Song	Shungela
15. Soldiers Chorus	Bilks and Soldiers
16. When Pleasure is Calling (Minuet)	Chorus of White Maidens
17. When You Are Near	Mabel and Bliss
18. Thunder-Waters	Lelawala
19. Joy Has Come to Lelawala	Lelawala and
and Grand Finale	Entire Company

AUDITORIUM PROGRAMS



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AUDITORIUM

On these pages is the record of the auditorium programs of the year. All of them have been interesting and timely. These programs have been possible only because Miss Robertson has given much of her time and effort in the preparation of them. Much credit also is due Carl Yoder who has handled the production end.

SEPTEMBER 11—The first auditorium program of the new school year was a welcome to the students and faculty.

SEPTEMBER 18—This was a September birthday program led by Jean McCullick. It included a number of important events which occurred in September, the greatest of these being the birth of the "Star Spangled Banner." Several of these incidents were portrayed by tableaux.

SEPTEMBER 25—Vacations were relived by many when a group of students told of their summer's activities. Outstanding accounts were by: Connie Kline, who talked about Girls' State, Phil Kaufman about Boys' State, and Lee Inman, who told about his trip to our nation's capitol.

OCTOBER 1—The theme, "Get in the Scrap," was enthusiastically received by the student body as the opening gun for the scrap drive in K'ville. Mr. Dixon and Mr. Brumbaugh gave short talks on the subject. Mr. Tritch led the audience in an appropriate song, the words of which were written by Mr. Baker. A short skit entitled "For Want of a Nail" was also given.

OCTOBER 8—The rural students took charge of the program, "Down on the Farm." Paul Glass was the announcer. Sarajane Butler led a group of farmerettes in songs, Eileen Harvey played several numbers on the accordion, and Galen Swogger and Eugene Weber gave their county (winning) demonstration, "The Control of Flies." Bob Muesing conducted a farm quiz.

NOVEMBER 6—An outstanding program of the year was the presentation of the late Stephen Vincent Benet's dramatic poem, "They Burned the Books," by the boys of Speech II and others. It depicted the destruction of the old classic literature and music by the Nazis in Germany. Phil Appleman was narrator. Others who took part were Lee Inman, Duane Williams, Carl Yoder,

PROGRAMS FOR ENJOYMENT

Clyde Whitson, Bill Hinkley, Virginia Miller, Richard Mason, Richard DeCamp, Ray Kurtz, Phil Kaufman, Lee Butz, Clarence Lasho, Mr. Baker, Mr. Tritch, and Connie Kline.

NOVEMBER 13—This program opened to the tune of Ciribiribin played by the familiar swing trio, Bus Williams, Ed Smith, and Junior Lasho. Phil Kaufman furnished the antics, the trio, music.

DECEMBER 3—Professor Reed from Wabash College gave a talk entitled, "What Our Government Means To Us."

DECEMBER 11—A Civilian Defense movie was shown.

DECEMBER 18—Under the direction of Mrs. Tasa Clifford Love and Mr. Wilbur Arnold, the High School Music Department presented a program of Christmas carols and anthems. Solos were sung by Barbara Hauff, Mr. Tritch, and Mr. Arnold.

DECEMBER 23—"No Room in the Hotel" was the title of the Christmas play presented by a group of freshmen and sophomores, under the direction of Miss Eminger. It was the story of an incident which happened in a shabby hotel in Bethlehem, New York, on the day before Christmas. It showed that a hard boiled reporter was the only one of the diversified gathering whose character was changed by the appearance of a couple strangely similar to another pair who were refused admittance to an inn many centuries ago. Those participating were: Duane Dillon, Ruth McCormick, Betty Graham, Robert Nelson, Bernard Kleiman, Ann Hall, Francis Peachy, Nadine Young, Fred Brumbaugh, and Barbara De Belius.

JANUARY 15—American Libraries and the need of Reading to Understand Ourselves, Our Allies, and Our Enemies was the theme of the book review program. Among the reviews were: "Shake Hands With the Dragon," written by Carl Gleck and reviewed by Edith Cripe; "Report from Tokio" by Joseph Grew, given by Jean Koon; "See Here, Private Hargrove" by Marion Hargrove, reviewed by Vivian McGiffin; "The Raft" by Robert Trumbull by Bill Hinkley; and "Washington Is Like That" by Willard Kiplinger,

reviewed by Connie Kline.

JANUARY 22—"The Gay Nineties Revue" was presented under the direction of Sally Teders and Vivian McGiffin. It featured handlebar mustaches, derbies, Pat Warford as Step'n Fetchit, the Flora-Dora Girls, Mary Alice Green and Bob Hile as Daisy and Casey on a "bicycle built for two," the Elm City Three (Whitson, Appleman, and Yoder), Dick Lieb as master of ceremonies, and the star of the show, beautiful Lillian Russell singing "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," played by Vivian McGiffin.

JANUARY 29.—This was a joint program by the Girl Reserves and Wig and Paint clubs. Representing the dramatic society, Carl Yoder and Lee Inman gave a short playlet entitled, "Moonshine." The Girl Reserves gave the history of their organization. Edith Cripe was narrator. The thought was portrayed by a series of tableaux.

FEBRUARY 12.—Commemorating our sixteenth president's birthday, Mr. Myron L. Pontius spoke on the subject, "Abraham Lincoln."

FEBRUARY 19—A movie in technicolor was shown.

MARCH 5—"If He Could Speak," a Rowe-Peterson play, was given by the speech classes and girls' chorus. It combined choric reading, tableaux, singing, and splendid lighting effects, all of which made this program one of the top ranking of the year. The story centered around the statue of George Washington which now has become only an entry on the city's map. Interesting scenes from this great man's life were depicted by the tableaux.

MARCH 12—The band and orchestra presented a concert under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Arnold.

MARCH 15—Reverend James Boren, missionary in the Far East, spoke on the subject "Thailand."

MARCH 26—"Vision In Victory" was the title of this presentation. It was sponsored by the Girl Reserves. Readers, singers, and tableaux blended together to make this an inspiring program.

OUR DRAMATIC ORGANIZATION



WIG AND PAINT

While students are still in the Little Assembly, they begin to see notices on the board, "Wig and Paint tryouts tonight" or "Wig and Paint tonight at seven." But perhaps they don't know what this club really stands for and does. First of all, here is a tip—if you are interested in drama, public speaking, the theater, plus fun and parties, this is the place for you.

The requirements for membership are: four credits and a "C" average. And please don't worry about try-outs. Everyone went through that once, and after it's all over you are surprised to realize it has been fun. During tryouts the students are graded on voice, facial expression, pantomime, and originality. Several days later the apprentices are announced. These students serve as apprentices for one semester, and during that time are assigned duties and graded on qualities desired in regular members.

At the start of the second semester this year, the auditorium stage was crowded with twenty-five students, who gave some very original try-outs. Everyone who tried out was accepted. After membership is attained, students have an active part in the club business—voting and office holding included. Dues are 15c and 25c a semester for apprentices and members respectively.

Since meetings were held during activities period the first semester, several of our officers were unable to attend and substitutes were elected as follows: Burnell Aungst for Pat Benham as vice-president, Junior Lasho for Phil Appleman as treasurer, and Mary Alice Green and Jean Haines for Connie Kimmel and Patty Carteaux on the Executive Board.

We're all proud of our president Phil Kaufman,

who left at the beginning of the second semester for the Navy. Duane Williams was elected to succeed him and did a grand job of leading the club. At the close of the first meeting in the second semester, during which try-outs were conducted by the new president, the business meeting gave way to a party for Phil. Various members presented him with gifts, ranging from an apple to a postage stamp. Then a leather money belt was given him from the club as a whole. Games, dancing, and eats followed, and the party was over with everyone wishing Phil good luck in his new venture. We hope he will be as popular with his chief petty officer as he was with every member of Wig and Paint.

This year each member received a year book with all the meetings planned in advance. Each member and apprentice was placed on a committee to serve there the full year. The committees consisted of Costume, Cupboard, and Make-Up, Production, Property, and Props, Publicity, Scrapbook, and Yearbook, and Typing.

Our programs were all very good and here are some of the highlights: a cutting of "Gammer Gurtin's Needle," "My Name Is Mildred," a one-act play, and "Moonshine," a hill billy play, which was later taken into the auditorium. Also taken into the auditorium was the "Gay Nineties Review," and our Christmas Play which was produced almost entirely by apprentices. (I think they did themselves proud.) Reviews and cuttings were given and lighting effects studied.

And now we seniors who are retiring from Wig and Paint this year wish all you underclassmen good luck and success. May you have the good times that we did in this club. So long, kids, see you at the Alumni Party.

—Connie Kline

JUNIOR GAY NINETIES REVIEW



Joe Howard, m. c., Dick Lieb; Elm City Three, Clyde Whitson, Phil Appleman, Carl Yoder; Flora Dora Girls, Janice Kreischer, Beverly Hinkley, Marilyn Skiles, Jean Stiver; Lillian Russel, Vivian McGiffin; Bicycle built for two, Bob Hile, Mary Alice Green; Dancers, Patty Warford, Sally Teders; extras—Jean Haines, Alice Berry, Janice McCally, Richard Delp, Fred Brumbaugh, Robert Reade, Bernard Kleiman.

JUNIOR GAY NINETIES REVIEW

The Gay Nineties Review, given in auditorium, had its origin in Wig and Paint. This was one of the cleverest and most entertaining programs presented this year. It showed that many of the students not only have talent in giving original stunts, but in lighting and costuming as well. The Gay Nineties Review was produced by two junior girls, Sally Lou Teders and Vivian McGiffin. Some of the highlights included: the Flora Dora Girls, a group of appealing chorus girls, and a close harmony trio, which proved that at least three of our boys can carry a tune—and very well. The trapeze performer, Clyde Whitson,

was also a big hit, with muscles which insisted on slipping around his legs; and of course the star, Vivian McGiffin, who sang "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." Dick Lieb, the master of ceremonies, in top hat and tails, presented the acts in a style that was excellent; as was his vocal presentation of "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Perhaps the most unusual part of the program was Mary Alice Green and Bob Hile's bicycle built for two. Their slapstick dance brought down the house. Pat Warford and Sally Teders gave song and dance numbers that were also very entertaining. All in all, the Gay Nineties Review will be long remembered.

"IF HE COULD SPEAK"



This year Wig and Paint sponsored, for the benefit of the Stage Door Canteen Fund, the Rowe-Peterson play "If He Could Speak." The play was directed by Miss Robertson, and had as a cast her speech classes and the girls' chorus. Much of the play was choral reading, with tableaux depicting the ideas presented. This entirely new kind of production, different from any other play given here, showed excellent planning and preparation. "If He Could Speak" tells the life of George Washington. Instances from his life

show his wonderful character and reveal many things about his life that are inclined to be overlooked. An eight foot statue of Washington, made by Gene Sucher under Mrs. Kimmell's direction and with the assistance of the art class, added much to the beauty of the play. Lighting effects, created by Carl Yoder and Wayne Mefferd, were also very good. The Stage Door Canteen Fund is an organization providing entertainment for our soldiers. Wig and Paint is proud to have sponsored a patriotic play for this cause.

GIRL RESERVES



GIRL RESERVE CABINET

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Miss Ruth Carroll
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The theme of the Girl Reserves this year has been "Seek and Ye Shall Find." In keeping with this theme we have been studying about great mothers, women in science, famous writers, suffragists, social workers, and others.

Our meetings have been varied and interesting. On September 29, the first meeting of the new year, we had a picnic at Bixler Lake. The code was interpreted by members of the cabinet and Edith Cripe gave the history of the Young Women's Christian Association.

On October 17 the Kendallville Girl Reserves were hostesses for the annual Girl Reserve Conference. Registration began at 9:00 and a "get-together" was conducted by Connie Kimmel in

the little gym. Committee meetings were held, each girl attending the meeting of the committee to which she belonged in her own club. Dinner was served at twelve o'clock at the Elks Temple.

After dinner the business session was held. Patty Carteaux was district president and Alice Berry secretary for the year.

"Forward Today for the Future," which was the theme last year, was presented by Kendallville, Angola, and Waterloo. Kendallville portrayed the History of the Y. W. C. A.

Our speaker was Miss Margaret Ann Osborne, assistant to Rev. Houser of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Fort Wayne.

GIRL RESERVES



The Conference was closed by a very impressive Consecration Service conducted by Sarajane Butler and Pat Benham.

On November 13 a Cinderella Ball was held. The theme of the ball was carried out very effectively. A parody of the story of Cinderella was told by Alice Green, Vivian McGiffin, Nancy Baughman, Alice Berry, Marilyn Skiles, Edith Cripe, Gunilda Gutstein, and Connie Kline. Refreshments were served by the sponsors and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

The Annual Christmas Party for the underprivileged children was held December 21. Games were played and then Santa Claus appeared presenting each child with a gift. Refreshments were served, after which each girl took her guest home.

Twice this year we have had guest speakers at our meetings. On October 26 Mrs. John Campbell gave a book review on "What Men Live By," by Richard Clarke Cabot. On February 9 Miss Robertson reviewed the book "Toward Freedom" by Jawaharlal Nehru. Both of these were educational as well as very enjoyable.

The Girl Reserves on February 18 entertained their mothers and guests. Mrs. Eugene Carteaux

gave the response. Nancy Baughman gave the devotion. Sarajane Butler acted as toastmistress and group singing was lead by Vivian McGiffin. A pageant was presented by members of the Girl Reserves entitled "Vision in Victory," which portrayed what the Girl Reserves desire for the future. The narrators in "Vision in Victory" were Connie Kline, Donna Smith, Pat Carteaux, Beverly Engle, and Rita Hossinger. The chorus was composed of eight Girl Reserves. A Gypsy Folk Dance illustrated "Fun for All," one of the things the Girl Reserves desire for the future. The pictures used in illustration were made by Arlene Yeagley and Nadine Young.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Emmett Snyder, who made an inspirational talk entitled "Forward Today for the Future." Mrs. Snyder has gained an understanding of girl's and boys and their problems through working with the Wesleyan Foundation.

The theme for the program on April 23 was "Before the Burning of the Books." The following subjects were given: German literature by Mr. Tritch; German science by Eleanor Fetter, and German music by Anna Kammerer.



SPOTLIGHT



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SPOTLIGHT IN NINTH YEAR

The closing of the 1942-43 school year marks the ninth successful year of the publishing of the SPOTLIGHT, the official K. H. S. newspaper, which informs the students, parents, and citizens of Kendallville about the activities of the school.

Each year the members of the SPOTLIGHT staff and the journalism class endeavor to carry out the four-fold purpose of the school newspaper that was set up by the first staff in 1933. These purposes are: (1) to promote interest in rhetoric; (2) to make a record of events in our school; (3) to bring the students and faculty into closer contact; (4) for amusement and enjoyment as well as appreciation.

The SPOTLIGHT, a monthly publication, has a new staff of about twenty students each semester. To be eligible for a position on the staff, a student must have had at least five credits in English. Specific duties are given to staff members. The editorial staff is responsible for departmental reporting, while the mechanical staff is in charge of art work, typing, and mimeographing. Special reporting assignments may arise at any time, and all staff members are on call to handle these.

SPECIAL ISSUES FEATURED

Each staff this year turned out six of the twelve editions which included nine regular twelve-page editions, one complimentary edition, a tournament issue, and an April Fool's Day edition. For several years past the SPOTLIGHT has been publishing a four page complimentary copy during the first week of school to acquaint new students with the school and the paper. The last issue of the year is dedicated to the Seniors.

The special tournament edition of twelve pages contained line-ups of the sixteen competing teams, and other basketball news pertaining to the tourney. A welcome was given to Howe Military, a newcomer to I. H. S. A. A. this year. About 750 copies of this edition were sold. Dean Jackson won the free ticket to the regional, as offered by the SPOTLIGHT every year to the student who can most accurately "dope" the tourney.

Containing more nonsense than sense, the April Fool's Day edition came out on schedule, April 1. This edition is done to keep up traditions of this day and is printed in color. Total sales amounted to about 350.

SPOTLIGHT EXCHANGES

Exchanges from a number of schools in and out of Indiana come into the SPOTLIGHT office, and our paper is sent to them in return. Copies of service papers are sent in by former K. H. S. men, and among them were issues from Alaska and Iceland.

SPOTLIGHT IS SELF-SUPPORTING

The SPOTLIGHT takes pride in the fact that it is entirely self-supporting financially. Its income is derived from subscriptions alone, without the aid of advertising.

OPA FREEZES NEW EQUIPMENT

Unable to purchase new equipment because of OPA "freezes," the SPOTLIGHT staff has decided to build up its present \$150 bank account, and at the first opportunity buy a new mimeograph machine and a new typewriter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE RAISED

Although the subscription price of the SPOTLIGHT was raised from 35c to 50c due to the increasing cost of supplies, the circulation of nearly 400 copies was distributed among the students, teachers, and townspeople.

NEW COLUMN ADDED

This year many copies of the SPOTLIGHT are being sent to servicemen—graduates and teachers of K. H. S. In addition to this, a new feature column, WITH THE ARMED FORCES, has been added to keep the students at home in contact with the boys in the service.

GRATEFUL FOR SUPPORT

The SPOTLIGHT is grateful for the kind reception given it by its readers, and wishes to thank them all for their co-operation in making each issue "a better SPOTLIGHT."

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE CLUB



JUDGING CHAMPIONS ON PARADE

(1) The winners of the Noble County Demonstration Contest were Eugene Weber and Galen Swogger who won first on their demonstration, "Controlling Flies on the Dairy Farm." (2) Paul Glass and Donald Hass placed third with their demonstration "Why Our Soil Leaves Home." (3) The Poultry Judging Team, which was county and district champions, placed fourth in the state contest. The high ranking individual in the county was Galen Swogger. Eugene Weber was the high individual in the district and placed tenth in the state contest. (4) The Dairy Team was first at the Noble County Dairy Judging Contest. (5) The Livestock Judging Team placed first in the county contest. Robert Kline and Robert Muesing were also members of the

Noble Co. Livestock Judging Team which placed sixth in the state contest. (6) Judging horses at the Purdue 4-H Club Round-up. (7) Members of the Vegetable Judging team which won first at the Muck-Crop Show were Paul Beiswanger, James Bryant, Pat Redmond, and Galen Swogger. James Bryant was the high individual. The state team which was composed of Donald Hass, Paul Beiswanger, James Bryant, and Eugene Weber placed second in the state. Eugene Weber was the high individual in the state. (8) Our coach, Mr. Schinbeckler, piloted our teams to six consecutive county championships in 1942. (9) The Crops Judging Team placed third in the County Judging Contest.

FUTURE FARMS OF AMERICA



FOOD FROM THE FARM FRONT

(1) The Agriculture classes have access to a complete set of milk testing equipment furnished by the school. Eugene Weber is testing milk, a monthly practice, in keeping accurate records on their herd of eighteen dairy cows. (2) These two excellent Hereford feeding steers comprise the beef project of Robert Muesing which he expects to exhibit at the Noble Co. Fair. (3) Galen Swogger is weighing milk. This is part of his project in keeping records on their dairy herd, in which the weight of each cows milk is recorded daily. (4) The Shropshire ewe and her twin lambs is a part of Jack North's flock of ten ewes. (5) Pictured here is Howard Strater with his registered Guernsey cow. She

will be used as a foundation cow for building their purebred Guernsey herd. (6) Paul Glass has carried a pig project successfully for several consecutive years. Paul is shown here with his reserve champion Hampshire barrow at the Noble County Fair. (7) This is one of Howard Strater's two Hereford Steers which he is fitting for the beef calf club. (8) An interesting project which was introduced last year is insect collecting. Paul Beiswanger has successfully completed this project and won first prize at LaGrange Corn School. (9) "Love thy master and thy master will love thee," as exhibited by Monroe Overholser and his two beef calves.

FUN FOR EVERYBODY

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

It was the 21st night of October. The glowing faces of the jack-o-lanterns sparkled in the darkness around the door as they welcomed the seniors to the Country Club—the setting for the first senior party of the year.

In spite of witches and goblins lurking nearby, two groups of seniors set out to scour the golf-links for clues to a hidden treasure. After meeting several weird figures and paying forfeits to them, they finally found their prize—a bushel of big, red apples, which were out of sight by the time the party returned to the clubhouse.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and in playing table tennis, cards, and the traditional Hallowe'en games—including bobbing for apples.

Cider and doughnuts were served, and the lively evening came to a close.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

After the basketball game with Garrett on December 4, a group of "jolly juniors" gathered in the little gym for a few hours of fun.

They were entertained with songs by the "Elm City Three" and a skit by Gloria Fandt and Jean Miller.

Connie Kimmel led the group in several games. Music and dancing kept everyone busy until the sandwiches and pop were served.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

The source of entertainment for the "silly sophomores" was a hay ride held on October 16.

After their excursion, they returned to the little gym and spent the rest of the evening. Everyone joined the grand march and then they were all amused by a short humorous play presented by several of the girls.

Dancing and refreshments of sandwiches, cider, and doughnuts were then enjoyed.

FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY

The freshman idea of having a hay-ride was not a new one, but it was a good one. All the "greenies" enjoyed themselves on the ride and at the party afterward.

The main features of the program held in the

gym were dancing, a quiz led by Mr. Baker, and, of course, refreshments.

EIGHTH GRADE PARTY

The eighth-graders got together in the little gym on November 6 and had a good time dancing and playing group games and table tennis. After everyone had their fill of ice cream, chocolate cake, and pop, they all attended the La-grange-Kendallville basketball game.

WIG AND PAINT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On October 27 the Wig and Paint members held a masquerade and awarded prizes for the best costumes. Lee Inman, Edith Cripe, Gunilda Gutstein, and Nancy Baughman were the winners, and had to give a stunt before they received their prize.

Everyone enjoyed dancing, games, and refreshments in the little gym.

CINDERELLA BALL

In the little gym, decorated with large pictures telling the story of Cinderella, the Girl Reserves entertained their guests at a Cinderella Ball.

The evening began with dancing. The girls later presented a short program, of which the main portion was the story of Cinderella told with parts of songs, which the chorus sang. Everyone was delighted when, at the end of the story, Cinderella and the Prince came into the room with a pumpkin filled with caramels which they served to the guests.

A special dance was held for all the "Prince Charming's" and their partners, whom they found in the typical Prince Charming style—by finding the owner of the lost slipper they had.

More dancing followed, and the evening came to a close after the refreshments were served.

GIRL RESERVE MOTHER-DAUGHTER DESSERT PARTY

The annual G. R. Mother-Daughter Dessert Party was held in the Little Gym on February 18.

The guests were seated at tables which were attractively decorated along the patriotic theme. After dessert was served, Sarajane Butler acted as toastmistress and introduced the program. Patty Benham, the G. R. president, welcomed

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the mothers and friends of the girls, and Mrs. E. V. Carteaux gave the response. Nancy Baughman led devotions, and then everyone joined in the group singing.

The Girl Reserves presented "Vision in Victory," a choral reading which included songs by the chorus, pictures showing the world of tomorrow, and folk dance by girls in costume.

The climax of the program was a very interesting talk by Mrs. Snyder, who spoke on the G. R. theme for the year, "Forward for the Future."

VALENTINE DANCE

One of the most successful all-school parties ever held was the Valentine Dance given on February 12 by the Junior Class. In the appropriately decorated gym a large group of students and their friends gathered and spent a very enjoyable evening. Besides dancing, there was other entertainment, including a miniature "indoor-fair" and a stage show featuring: the "Elm City Three;" Vivian McGiffin singing "Daydreaming;" the famous dance team, Daisy and Casey; and the very latest version of "Romeo and Juliet." Sandwiches were served, and other refreshments were sold to the guests at the refreshment booth.

TOURNEY DANCE

The Senior Class sponsored a dance for a large number of basketball fans on February 27 from 4:00 to 6:00.

Springs of team emblems and colors made a colorful ceiling for the gym, and large shields representing the various schools decorated the walls.

Music was furnished by the record-player, and, as a special feature, Bus, Junior, and Eddie played for several dances.

Pop and cookies were sold as refreshments.

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

In the little gym, elaborately decorated in green and white, the Saint Patrick's Day Party was held—with a record-breaking attendance. Music for dancing was furnished by the record player and by the famous Swing Trio—Bus, Junior, and Eddie.

Table Tennis proved to be a popular source of entertainment, and the card games in the sewing room held a crowd all evening.

Pop was sold during the evening, and later ice-cream-cake roll was served to all the guests.

WIG AND PAINT "BACKWARD" PARTY

Everything was slightly "topsy-turvy" at the Wig and Paint party on April 30. The guests, with their clothes on backward, entered the gym which was decorated with a huge red and white beach umbrella hanging upside down in mid-air, held in place by blue crepe-paper streamers.

The backward program began with several selections by a novelty band which amused everyone immensely. A girl's trio sang "Good-night, Ladies" backwards, and then the band played again.

In the middle of the evening sandwiches, potato sticks, and pop were served on upside-down plates.

The guests had been divided into six groups, and each group gave an impromptu performance built on an appropriate theme. The climax of the evening came when "Little Eva" was chosen as queen to reign over the April Fools; just as she was being placed on her throne beneath the big beach umbrella, the umbrella tipped and showered the party with candy and confetti.

As the 1943 edition of the Kay Aitch Ess goes to press, the students of Kendallville High are still looking forward to many more social events which are sure to provide a lot of entertainment.

The G. R.'s are planning a big party for the students who helped at the tourney, and the Seniors are looking forward to another class party.

At the end of the semester will come the Senior Picnic, the annual spring dance given by the Girl Reserves, the Wig and Paint Banquet, and, of course, the most important social event of the year—the Junior-Senior Banquet, which is already taking shape and promises to be one of the best ever held.

ATHLETICS



"Pop" and "Charlie" have finished another successful year in their respective coaching positions. They have had much added strain and work this year due to the "Physical Fitness" program prescribed by the Army and Navy. They have done remarkably well with all the difficulties they have had to undergo. Next year it won't be so hard for them. Good luck "Charlie" and "Pop."

K KLUB



Left to right—Front row: Muesing, Frey, Whitson, Schmidt, Kessler, Williams, Brennan, Miller. *Second row:* Mory, Ivey, Appleman, Schlichtenmyer, Sibert, Reith, Houck, Randol, Debele.

OUR CAGERS



Left to right—Front row: Ivey, Schmidt, Reith, Sibert, Randol. Second row: Coach C. E. Ivey, Kleiman, Brennan, Miller, Muesing, Houck.

At the close of the baseball season, we began a more strenuous task, basketball. Under the careful direction of Coach Ivey and Coach O. O. Guymon a strong team was built-up. Four of last year's varsity were back this year—Paul Schmidt, Bud Reith, Ray Sibert, and Bob Brennan who produced a very favorable season.

SCHEDULE FOR '42-'43 SEASON

NOVEMBER 6

Kendallville 28

LaGrange 19

This was the first game of the new season, and it looked as if the Comets had had lots of pre-season training because they were in top-notch condition. The town of LaGrange was one flare of light from the time the Comets and Meteors arrived until their departure. Then there was total darkness. The Comets had easy sailing.

NOVEMBER 13

Kendallville 28

Angola 19

The Comets invaded Angola and literally swept the Angola varsity five off their feet.

NOVEMBER 18

Kendallville 41

Hartford City 32

The Hartford City five were not very much trouble for the Comets. The Comets flashed out a defense that was nothing less than marvelous and easily defeated the Hartford City squad.

NOVEMBER 20

Kendallville 38

Nappanee 36

The Kendallville cagers beat the Nappanee Bulldogs in a rough and tough game. The game was very close all the way through, but the Comets finally won it after a hard fought game.

NOVEMBER 27

Kendallville 23

South Side, Fort Wayne 31

The Comets broke their record with this game after winning the first four games they played. The South Side squad was just too tall for the Comets although the Comets played a good game all the way.

December 1

Kendallville 53

Avilla 35

The Comets again started their winning streak by beating the Avilla Panthers on their own floor. The Comets first five were taken out, and the second five played the rest of the game without any trouble.

DECEMBER 4

Kendallville 28

Garrett 35

The Garrett Railroaders played on our floor tonight. The Comets were in a slump and couldn't hit the basket from any direction. But we will get revenge on January 8 when we play them on their own floor.

DECEMBER 11

Kendallville 30

Columbia City 25

The Columbia City Eagles had their feathers clipped by the Comets. In a hard fought battle the Iveyemen came out on top.

DECEMBER 18

Kendallville 23

Auburn 34

The Comets traveled to Auburn where they played our old time rival, Auburn. They seemed to have lost some of their scoring power and just couldn't hit the bucket.

JANUARY 8

Kendallville 27

Garrett 25

The Iveyemen traveled to Garrett and beat the Railroaders on their own floor. Ah, sweet revenge! The Comets and Railroaders have now split two games.

JANUARY 15

Kendallville 36

Ligonier 27

The Ligonier Red Raiders were not very tough this year. Coach Ivey used his reserves most of the second half. The reserves played a fine game all the way.

JANUARY 22

Kendallville 35

Auburn 38

The old time rivals, Auburn, came to Kendallville tonight. It was really a battle royal all the way. In this see-saw game the Red Devils beat us out the final minutes of play.

JANUARY 29

Kendallville 43

Butler 26

The Comets breezed through the Windmills without much trouble. Reith led the scoring with 15 points.

FEBRUARY 3

Kendallville 35

Avilla 30

The Avilla Panthers had easy sledding during the first half as the Comets were in a slump and only made two field goals. The Comets came back refreshed and with Schmidt running wild the second half, they easily caught and passed the Panthers. Schmidt made 27 points.

FEBRUARY 5

Kendallville 32

Bluffton 43

The Iveyemen traveled to Bluffton where they suffered a bad defeat. The Tigers were blood thirsty and the Comets were their victims. The Bluffton team sure was hot.

FEBRUARY 12

Kendallville 16

Decatur 39

The Comets traveled to Decatur only to be overwhelmed by a fast and cagy Decatur five. The Iveyemen just couldn't get going and made only three field goals in the whole game.

FEBRUARY 13

Kendallville 35

Central, Fort Wayne 66

D-E-F-E-A-T spells defeat, the worst one that we have faced this year. The

Comets played a much better game than the score indicated but the Central five were just too tough.

FEBRUARY 19

Kendallville 28

Waterloo 36

K'ville at Waterloo, a sad ending yet a successful year. The Comets were defeated by Waterloo in a hard fought battle. The Comets shot for the basket time and time again only to have it roll around the rim and drop off.

TOURNAMENTS

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Kendallville 39

Scott 22

The Scott Bulldogs were not much trouble for the mighty Comets. Coach Ivey played the second five all the second half.

Kendallville 58

Lima 13

Friday night the Ivey-five met the Lima Orioles and again didn't have much trouble. Coach Ivey played his reserve five for the last three quarters in which Muesing ran wild scoring 19 points.

Kendallville 36

Wolcottville 25

Saturday afternoon the Iveymen met the tall and mighty Wolcottville Bulldogs. The Comets soon discovered that the Bulldog's bite was not as bad as their bark.

Kendallville 37

Avilla 33

Ah! The finals. For the third time this year the Iveymen beat the Panthers. In a rough and tough "basket-brawl" game, the Ivey five came out on top.

REGIONAL

Saturday, March 6

Kendallville 46

Warsaw 49

It was one of those heart-breakers that we lost that day. The game was a see-sawing back and forth game all the way.



THE FIVE COMET SPARKPLUGS

The Comet's first five: Bob Brennan, Ray Sibert, Jay Miller, Bud Reith, Paul Schmidt. All five boys are seniors. We're sure everybody wishes them good luck.

YOUNG COMETS-THE METEORS



Left to right—Front row: Sibert, Dillon, Dove, Jackson, Knott, Deibele. Second row: Coach O. O. Guymon, Miller, Reid, Brumbaugh, Kleiman, Henry, Delp.

Schedule of Second Team Games

Nov. 6	Meteors	15	LaGrange	11
Nov. 13	Meteors	22	Angola	11
Nov. 18	Meteors	29	Hartford City	27
Nov. 20	Meteors	24	Nappanee	29
Dec. 1	Meteors	10	Avilla	25
Dec. 4	Meteors	21	Garrett	27
Dec. 11	Meteors	10	Columbia City	15
Dec. 18	Meteors	17	Auburn	30
Jan. 8	Meteors	25	Garrett	22
Jan. 15	Meteors	14	Ligonier	17
Jan. 22	Meteors	13	Auburn	27
Jan. 29	Meteors	22	Butler	29
Feb. 3	Meteors	16	Avilla	19
Feb. 13	Meteors	14	Central	57
Feb. 19	Meteors	24	Waterloo	27

HONOR SWEATER GROUP

This year honor sweaters will be awarded to five boys: Raymond Sibert in track, baseball, softball, and basketball; Floyd Reith in basketball, softball, and track; Robert Brennan in track, basketball, softball; Jay Miller in baseball, basketball, and track, and Paul Schmidt in baseball, basketball.

TRACK SUMMARY



Track interests in the last two years have been greatly revived due to the new municipal field. Track and field events are now held in Kendallville whereas before they were held out of town. With all these new facilities we hope to attain a higher degree of efficiency in the oncoming years.

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

April 22	Kendallville 53	Albion 61
April 24	Kendallville 36	Auburn 79
April 28	Kendallville 42	Garrett 74
May 7	Conference meet at Garrett	
May 12	Kendallville 66 ½	Albion 48 ½

TRACK MEMBERS

Brennan—220 Low Hurdles—220, 100 Dashes—High Jump
 Reith—Shot Put—120 Yard High Hurdles
 Appleman—440 Yard Run—Mile Relay
 Kiser—220 Dash—100 Yard Dash
 Ivey—880 Yard Run—Broad Jump
 Schmidt—Mile Run—Pole Vault
 Randol—Mile Run—Pole Vault
 Cain—Low Hurdles
 Sellers—120 Yard High Hurdles
 Green—Pole Vault
 Kline—Mile Run
 Whitson—High Jump and Relay
 Ralihan—Mile Relay
 Sauer—Shot Put
 J. Miller—Shot Put
 E. Miller—Mile Relay

SOFTBALL



Left to Right—From Row: Sibert, Ivey, Deibele, Randol, Whitson, Mory. Second Row: "Pop" Guymon, Schmidt, Reith, Ihrie, Frey, Schlichtenmyer.

Softball is fairly young in K. H. S. Even so we won most of the games this year. The team was scheduled for 7 games and won 6 of them.

Softball is becoming one of the nation's most widely played games. Much local interest has been aroused because of the playing at night under "mazdas." All playing before this was done in the daytime.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 15	Kendallville	7	Rome City	1
Sept. 18	Kendallville	15	Albion	0
Sept. 22	Kendallville	7	Avilla	3
Sept. 26	Kendallville	4	Rome City	4
Sept. 29	Kendallville	14	Albion	5
Oct. 6	Kendallville	7	Avilla	2
Oct. 7	Kendallville	3	Ligonier	2

PLAYERS AND POSITIONS

Deibele	Pitcher	Ihrie	Outfield
Reith	Catcher	Fisher	Left Field
Schlichtenmyer	First Base	Mory	Short Field
Whitson	Second Base	Sibert	Short Stop—Pitcher
Frey	Third Base	Ivey	Center Field
Schmidt	First Base and Outfield	Randol	Right Field—Catcher

BOYS' ATHLETICS



OUR MORALE BOOSTERS

Sally and Bob did a good job this year in raising yells from the throats of the K. H. S. enthusiasts during the basketball season of '42-'43. They proceeded to bring forth the school spirit in a glorious array of flying colors. More power to them.

One of the new yells was:

*Fire Water! Fire Water!
Steam! Steam! Steam!
Pull together, Pull together
Team! Team! Team!*

Then the old stand bys:

*Fight 'Em K-ville, Fight 'Em
Fight 'Em K-ville, Fight 'Em
Fight 'Em Fair, Fight 'Em Square
Fight 'Em K-ville, Fight 'Em*

*Beat 'Em Comets, Beat 'Em
Beat 'Em Comets, Beat 'Em
Beat 'Em Fair, Beat 'Em Square
Beat 'Em K-ville, Beat 'Em*

ENGINEERING STAFF

Jarrett T. Ragan, Clyde Martin, Ernest Rawson, Curtis Harper, Riley Nelson



GIRLS' ATHLETICS



G. A. A.

"What is going on in the big gym tonight? "Why, the girls are playing basketball," comes the answer. This is the question asked every Monday and if you think the girls don't have fun, just come down and find out for yourself.

This year the physical fitness program has rather limited our activities, but it hasn't spoiled our fun. Every time we went down to the gym to play, Miss Carroll was ready for us to have a good time.

Maybe you're wondering what G. A. A. stands for. It is the Girls Athletic Association and our first object is to have a swell time. Miss Carroll not only teaches us to play the game, but also to gain skill in it and be good sportswomen.

We have a lot of fun in G. A. A. and if we work and play hard enough, we can win some of the awards given. First there is the monogram for 150 points, the "K" for 250, the wall plaque for 350. Any senior who has 450 points gets a special senior award.

The officers elected this year were: President, Jean Miller, vice-president, Doris Frowbridge; secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Johnson. We were all sorry when both Doris and Marilyn had to leave us, but two reliable girls, Annabel Longyear and Bonnie Hile, were appointed to take their places.

Badminton, softball, ball room dancing, all added to our enjoyment. The whole season was topped off with a "slack" party with everyone wearing slacks.

Come out all you kids and have a swell time and improve your health at the same time.



PHYSICAL FITNESS AND YOU

Are you "physically fit"? Do you have the vitality and power for the excellent performance of your daily tasks or are you satisfied with being mediocre or just "getting by"? The ideal Girls' Athletic Association member has the highest standards of physical, mental, and social health which are fundamental to maximum efficient industrial production; essential for effective military duties, and contributory to happy, useful living in any capacity. In other words, the national term, "physical fitness", is health and making use of health. YOU, all ages, are being challenged to be physically fit (physically, mentally, and socially) for your particular tasks.

Physical fitness involves "strength, stamina, skills, speed, and flexibility." Influencing factors are nutrition, rest, relaxation, medical and dental care, health habits or practices, environmental conditions, and exercise. This maximum of condition cannot be gained by "wishing" and



What part then, has the G. A. A.? This organization is not to be dissolved for it is a tool in all of this movement, as it always has been. It is challenged, as it never was before, to help put this vast program into effect, in order to make our high school people a more physically fit citizenry. You, who are going out from our school and who have already gone, are challenged to carry these ideals on into the world and so live that you are a valuable citizen of your country.

Pictures on these pages represent some activities in G. A. A. physical education classes, and first aid used as tools for physical fitness. In basketball pictures we have represented our beginning group (9B) for our hopes and our sophomore group as the most faithful team of the year.



talking. It requires "grit" and the faithful carrying out of all rules. You and your country will reap the result.

The physical fitness program envelops the entire school, community, state, and nation. The huge nutritional program and other programs are part of the entire movement. Recreation is being encouraged to relieve the stress and strain under which you people are working so that you may return to duties with more determination for efficiency.



SENIOR THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Hobby</i>	<i>Likes</i>	<i>Dislikes</i>
Norman Atz	"Ralph"	Making money	Vacations	Playing cards
Burnell Aungst	"Burney"	Correspondence	Music	Tests
Maryannis Baumgartner	"Baumy"	Reading	Malted Milks	Make-up work
Eldon Beiswanger	"Wug"	Farming	Candy	Hitler
Patricia Benham	"Benny"	Costume jewelry	Clothes	Being on time
Duane Blanchard	"Curly"	Collecting Buicks	Blondes	Roosevelt
Robert Brennan	"Brick"	Skipping	Sports	School
June Broward	"Junie"	Letter writing	"Bud"	7:15 a. m.
Sarajane Butler	"Sarie"	Writing to Africa	Drummers	Shrimp
Lee Butz	"Hoge"	Reckless driving	Patty Page	Civics
Patricia Carteaux	"Chubby"	Sewing	"Gus"	Getting up
Bessie Cooley	"Bess"	Collecting book matches	Frankie	Civics
Betty Ellis	"Bets"	Dancing	Lee	Japs
Beverley Engle	"Bev"	Jerking sodas	Bill	Studying
Eleanor Fetter	"Sue"	Collecting books	Reading	Work
Dean Fish	"Feen Dish"	Cards	Eating	Tojo
Raymond Frey	"Effe"	Pool	Pie	Getting up
Ruth Gaines	"Ruthie"	Posies	Cookies	Rainy days
Monabelle Grossman	"Monie"	Reading	"Doc"	Economics
Helen Haase	"Hel"	Admits	"Skip"	Tests
Jeanne Harmes	"Jeannie"	Collects miniatures	Navy	Nothing
Eileen Harvey	"Pat"	Music	Vacations	Nothing
Barbara Hauff	"Hauffie"	Driving	Singing	Pasteurized milk
Lawrence Hess	"Lorenzo"	Stamps	Chocolate cake	Nothing
Rita Hossinger	"Tink"	Dancing	To eat	To study
Devon Ihrie	"Deacon"		Journalism	Economics
Lee Inman	"Gus"	Coast Guard	"Chubby"	My conduct grade
Phil Kaufman	"Phil"	Humor	Navy	Math.
Beverly Kennel	"Bev"	Letter writing	Navy	Waiting
Marilynn Kiebel	"Sunshine"	Scrapbooks	Music	Pessimists
Connie Kline	"Con"	Dancing	Vacations	Ripe olives
Robert Kuhn	"Bob"	Pets	Basketball	Rainy days
Raymond Kurtz	"Ray"	Taking pictures	T-bone steaks	Japs
Maynard Lash	"Bus"	Woodworking	Shop work	Cigarettes
Clarence Lasho	"Peck"	Drumming	The country	Gas rationing?
Betty Leighty	"Little Betty"	Letter writing	Journalism	Nothing
Annabel Longyear	"Annie"	Letter writing	Candy	Snacks
Edmund Martin	"Ed"	Building models	Winning at cards	Losing at cards
Jean McCullick	"Jeanie"	Writing letters	Furloughs	Nothing
Shirley Liebing	"Wimp"	Letter writing	Skating	Grapefruit
Johnetta Milbourn	"Johnny"	Air Corps	To smile	Cooking
Jay Miller	None	Sports	Basketball	Rationing
Beverly Mulholland	"Bev"	Good tunes	Dates	Evening at home
Patty Page	"Pat"	None	Skipping	Tests
Josephine Randol	"Jo"	Chewing gum	Windy	Economics
Floyd Reich	"Bud"	Eating	Pool	Church
Robert Schlictenmyer	"Slick"	Women	Blondes	Work
Paul Schmidt	"Wink"	Basketball	Betty	Study
Ferne Shaffer	"Guernsey"	Letter writing	Gum	Dish washing
Raymond Sibert	"Si"	Sports	Basketball	To recite
Dorothy Slentz	"Dot"	Skating	Shows	Gossip
Edwin Smith	"Hogan"	Music	Trumpet playing	Pin-ball machines
Robert Smith	"Boob"	Girls	Females	Work
Jack Stiver	"Jack"	Reading	Chemistry	"New Dealers"
Galen Swogger	"Jess"	Stamp collecting	Brunettes	Rationing
Mary Ellen Tartter	"Babe"	Letter writing	A soldier	Work
Betty Taylor	"Bet"	Taking pictures	"Wink"	History
Eugene Weber	"Gene"	Keeping records	Farm	School
Patricia Whitford	"Pat"	Earrings	Furloughs	Air Corps

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Hobby</i>	<i>Likes</i>	<i>Dislikes</i>
Duane Williams	"Bus"	Music	Piano playing	Sleep and food
Ruth Wilson	"Willy"	Horseback riding	Fun	Nothing
Stella Wright	"Sally"	Reading	Music	Potato chips
Carl Yoder	"Carlos"	Music	Dramatics	Candy
Vera Young	"Veree"	Sewing	Bookkeeping	Cheese

CALENDAR

Dear Diary:

Well, here we are again, this being September 8, in good, old, K. H. S. for another nine months of school.

A little over a month has passed and here it is October 16, and the sophomores are treating themselves to a party.

Today is a big day for the Girl Reserves, it is the day of their district conference. October 17 is the date.

October 21, the day the Senior Class has anxiously awaited. It is the day of their class party and from all I can find out it certainly sounds interesting.

Teacher's Association starts today, October 22, and will last until the 23. Thus giving us kids a much needed vacation.

I hear the Wig and Paint is having a party tonight. I wonder what it will be like. By the way, Diary, this is October 27, just think, only four more days until Hallowe'en.

Here is where we start another month with a bang in form of a G. R. party on November 13. Some swell affair.

By the way, Diary, the eighth grade had a party on November 6.

There certainly are a lot of parties this month. The Freshmen Class had a party on November 20.

NOVEMBER 24—This is certainly a special date. That famous news-commentator, Gregor Ziemer, gave a talk in the big gym on his experiences in Germany.

And now comes another much needed vacation. Thanksgiving is just around the corner.

Another party. My goodness! This time it is the Junior Class.

Pearl Harbor Day—December 7.

Doodle Dandy of the U. S. A. was presented in our auditorium on December 10.

December 23 to January 4. That good old Christmas vacation.

Not much doing this month except the end of the semester and more exams.

Hurray! We didn't have to take all our exams. School was dismissed because of the weather. Good Weatherman.

February 12, a red letter day. The Juniors are sponsoring a Valentine Dance for the whole school.

The Girl Reserves come to the front again with the annual Girl Reserves Mother-Daughter banquet. It is to be held in the little gym, tonight, February 18.

The great time has arrived. The time we have all been waiting for. The Sectional Basketball Tourney. K'ville Comets step to the front and take the crown from 15 other teams. Nice work, boys!

This being close to St. Patrick's Day and not to be outdone by the Juniors, the Seniors are sponsoring a St. Patrick's Dance for the whole school. It really went over big. The date is March 12.

More parties. We certainly have a social life around here. On March 30, the Wig and Paint is having a party and on April 2 the Girl Reserves are entertaining again at a party.

April 25—Easter. The day we all parade around and show off our new Easter outfits.

It is wonderful, grand, glorious! What is? Senior Class Night! April 30.

Another red letter day, May 12. The date of the Junior-Senior Banquet.

A cheerful word for Seniors. Seniors exams on May 17 and 18. Well, it will soon be over.

May 23—The Seniors are approaching the final wind-up for here comes Baccalaureate.

May 24—Senior Class Picnic.

The Final day, May 25, and Commencement.

—Maryannis Baumgartner.



The staff felt that the yearbook would not be complete without a tribute to those boys that have graduated from this school and to those who were going to this school at the time of their enlistment or induction.

Four of our classmates entered the services, two before their graduation. Neil Hill joined the army and is at present in North Africa. Charles Van Jackson is in the navy and is stationed at Hawaii at last report. Phil Kaufman entered the navy after completing the work required for graduation. Lee Inman entered the Coast Guard April 1, returning a few days to complete his work for graduation.

The whole school was saddened by the death of Donald Earl Hayward in an airplane accident in New York. Don graduated in the class of '37.

Mr. Frank Schwab, mathematics and history teacher, entered the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Missouri. He was recently honorably discharged to help with farm work on his father's farm.

The following lists were collected by Lawrence Hess and Rita Hossinger. They are complete to the best of our knowledge up to March 31, 1943. Any omission is accidental and the staff hopes that it will be overlooked.

Boys from the class of '42 who have entered the armed forces and the approximate date of entrance:

Lynn Becker.....	March 6, 1943
Wayne Cooley.....	October 24, 1942
Dallas Fiandt.....	March 5, 1943
Harold Frazie.....	March 10, 1943
Forrest Frey.....	November 22, 1942
Rex Gilliland.....	February 26, 1943
Wendell Green.....	March 5, 1943
Allen Haney.....	November 24, 1942
Robert Hart.....	September, 1942
Paul Kimpel.....	January 30, 1943
Fred McWhinney, Jr.	November 24, 1942
Cecil Lowry.....	February 21, 1943
Walter Miller.....	February 14, 1943
Omar Mountz.....	March 25, 1943
Bill Parker.....	February 13, 1943
Harold Sellers.....	March 5, 1943
Jack Whitford.....	March 5, 1943

Boys who quit high school to join the armed forces since Pearl Harbor are:

Eddie Miller

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Mary Annis Baumgartner: (overhearing the conversation) "How is he going to eat? Through a straw?"

Miss Goodwin, in a discussion of commissioned officers ranks, asked: "What is the name given to an officer who is stationed in the boiler room of a ship?"

Phil Kaufman: "A steam ensign."

Mr. Baker: If the air above the earth is called the stratosphere, what is the air close to the earth called?

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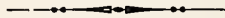
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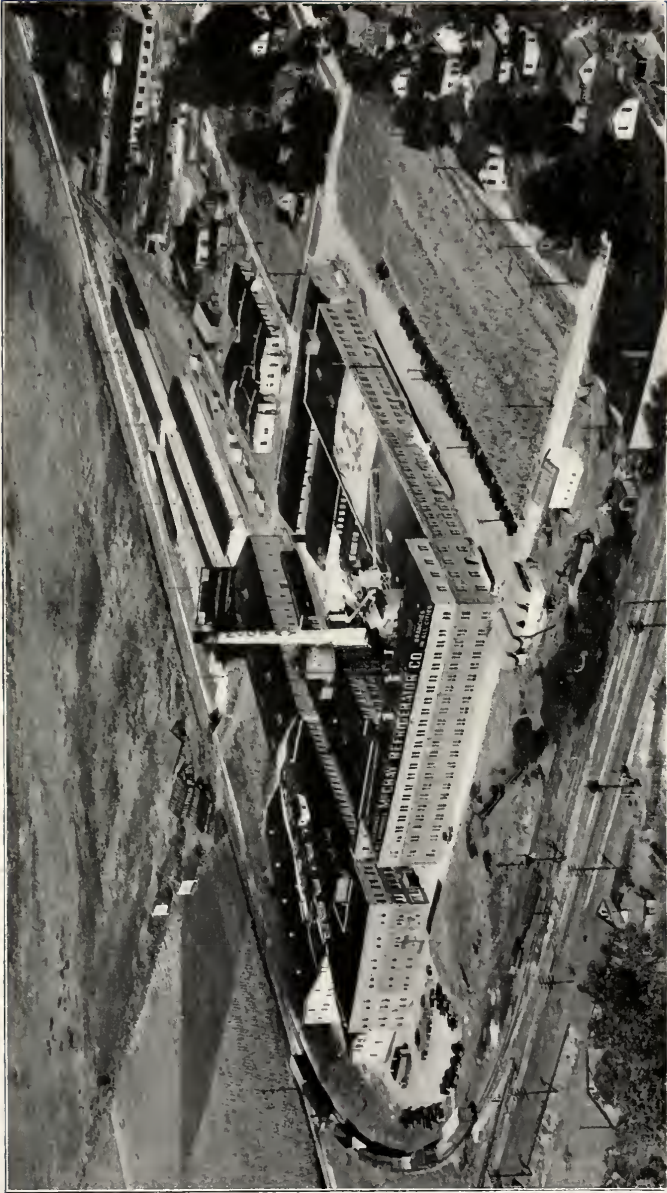
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Norman Atz: Well, I go by slow time, sir.

Jr. Lasho: "Did you know that all the taxpayers are going to have to have an operation in 1943?"

Lee Inman: "You're foolin'."

Jr. Lasho: "No I'm not. It said in the paper that with the new taxes everyone will have to take a cut."

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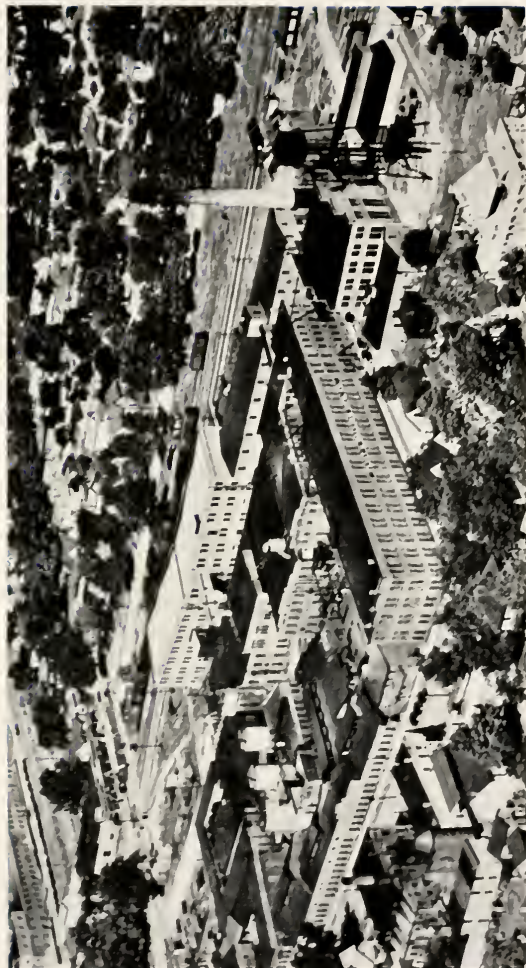
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Miss Goodwin: Who is the speaker of the House?

Beverly Kennell: My Mother! !

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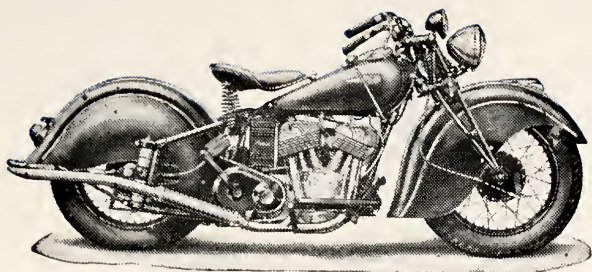
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